## WISCONSIN FINANCIER.

GENIUS THAT SOLD GOOD MOYEY AT CUI RATES AT A PROFIT.

Began by Offering a Silver Dollar for 50 Cents and Then Sold Quarter Matches for \$5 Each-Got Away Unmolested After a Profitable Two Hours' Work. "Don't talk to me any more about Dewey and Hobson and that fellow that swam from Hong Kong to the Philippines towing a regiment of softlers with his mouth," said Promoter Pimley.
"They're mere innocent babes alongside of the

fellow I ran across on my last trip West you know Stoughton, Wist' one of those lowers with a luture and one business. street. Id run up from Chicago after an option on some timber lands and lay over there one Saturday and Sunday, Saturiay afternoon I was hanging round the hotel office when a man and boy draws up outside in a buggey. The boy, who worked in the town livery stable, got down, unhitched the horse and led him away, and the man stood up and began to arrange and rearrange packages on the buggy sent

'In about two miantes there was a small crowd crowd included practically the entire male popuelation of the town. But the man in the buggy seemed oblivious of any attention. He rearranged his packages for fifteen minutes more without his silk hat back on his head, and held up a silver

"I have here, he said, 'a United States silver dollar. What gentleman in the crowd will give me 50 cents for it" "The crowd didn't seem to hanker after silver

dollars at 50 cents apiece.
"It's a perfectly good silver dollar," urged the man in the buggy. 'If any gentleman wishes examine it let him step right up. Besides, how long do you suppose I'd be outside of State prison if I went about selling counterfeit money

"Just then his eye lighted on the proprietor At the hotel who was in the crowd. "I put up at your house last night, didn't I"

Yes,' said the hotel man. "Did I pay you with good money this morn

The hotel man said he thought he did. "Well, step up here then and risk 50 cents start the hall a rolling. You may take my word for it, it's a bundred per cent, investment."

"The hotel man laughed and finally came forward and gave him 50 cents for the dollar. The man in the buggy immediately held up the 50 "Now,' he said, 'who'll give me a quarter for

this half-dellar?

This time it wasn't difficult to get a taker. seand the man in the buggy thereupon sold the quarter for 15 cents, the 15 cents for a dime, and dime for a nickel. These last bargains went hot cases. Then he held up the nickel. Gentlemen, he said, I want to buy six matches

for this a cents.
"It got a dozen or two offers. The crowd-scented to be grasping the idea that they were trading on a ball market. The man in the buggy secured his matches and held one up.
"TWing grademan, he said, will give me a dollar for this match.
"This was a new phase and the bull market loss on a conservative tone.

to a on a conservative tone.

"that that a a high price to pay for a match. You can tay fits notes for the money. But generally high price to pay for a match. You can tay fits notes for the money. But generally higher higher than the continuary matches, and somebody a geng to give me a dollar for each one of these six, and it's going to be the next cargain he s made in a long time. "There was nothing of the salesman about the man in the buggy. He was the prophet pure and simple. He stated his case calmly and care he result. There was a rause for a few moments

then somebody handed up a dollar. The man in the buggy felded the match in a bit of paper and the buyer step an to the wheel. Then
no foked it into his vest wellet and said:
Now, you button your coat up over that, and
stay right there, so I it know where you are when tay right there, so I'll know where you are when the count you.

Then he held up a second match, and sold one after another of the six at a dollar apiece in less than three alimness. After that he pulled out a twe-dollar bill and said he wanted to buy three more matches with it, and the crowd tumbled over itself. He broke these matches in halves, and began to sell the haives at a dollar apiece. He disposed of three, and then the market sagged

disposed of three, and then the market eagle again. But the min in the buggy was not i the reast disconserted. He broke the remaining bayes anto quarters and offered the quarters at \$12 mbace. The crowd began to laugh. Then they stopped languing, the man in the buggy said little or nothing, but somehow he was hung as thick with promises as a Christmas tree. The next thing the crowd knew he had sold four of the quarters at \$2 each. Then the market halted

All right, gentlemen, just as you say, said he man in the burgs. The got just two more quarter-matches, and I'm going to sell them at bleach. Two little bits of matches at \$5 apteres

So each. Two little bits of matches at so apiece:
A full was funity, but he sold them. And every
matches half or quarter, he sold he wrapped up
in a bit of paper, poked it into the buyer's vest
pocket and made him button his coat up over it
and stand decision he could be got at when wanted
"Now, fee got something a little different," "Now, Free got something a little different,"
seeing the man in the buggy.

The took out of an inside pocket a roll of bills
the size of a small cabbare, and laid it down on
the seat before him. Then he opened one of his
packages and held up a brass watch case without
the works.

gentlemen, he said, is an empty brass And here is something you can all see for your-belves good money, too.

"It was a two-dollar lall, and after felding it up in place a two-deliar hill, and after folding it up in place sight of everybody he studied it into the watch class and shut down the lid. as low her wants the combination for a dollar?' he washed.

Sked.

The got his dollar on the run, put the case with base own hands into the buyer's pocket, and made shine button his cost up over it and stand close. Then he picked a five dollar bill out of his wad, put it in picked a five dollar bill out of his wad, put it in the picked a five dollar bill out of his wad, put it in the picked by the bill of \$5, then the picked by the bill of \$5, and then a twenty dollar bill for \$5.

This is tun for you, gentlemen, he said, 'but my turn's coming a'ter a while.'

"This is fun for you, gendemen,' he said, 'but "This is fun for you, gendemen,' he said, 'but "This is fun for you, gendemen,' he said, 'but "This is the opened another box and shook out a lot of shody jeweiry, laages and pins and the like, that sell at retail for 5 and 10 cents apiece." "This is the last chance for bargains, he said, and began to olfer then at \$1, \$2 and \$3, and, so help me, he got it. And every piece was wrapped up and shoved into the customer's vest pocker, and the customer himself made to stand up among "lie elect who were going to have something nice happen to them later. O'ce in a while when a Baile dranged, he d wrap the gew gaw in a five dollar bill instead of paper, but never until it was sold, and this uncertainty as to what the wrapper was going to be also had a good effect on the market. I guess he sold filteen or twenty pieces at an average of perhaps \$2 apiece.

"Then all of a sudden he stopped and began to pack up his cases. He did it carefully and leisurely. Then he adjusted his the and his hat, said. Thank you very much, gentlemen, got out of the buggy, took mis grips and sauntered in the direction of the railroad station. The crowd followed. He stopped in at the hotel on the way and bought a chear, and the crowd waited for him outside and then continued to follow. He seemed a nuesd, and I died one or two of them pleasantly. When the mob reached the station there was still then the mob reached the station there was still the minutes to wait for the chicage express. They willed, and the stranger conversed humorously with them from the to time. When the train paled in he stepped onto the back platform, still conversing. Then the train started, and he made a gransstand bow.

"So long, boys!" he said, and that was the last

conversing. Then the train started, and he made a granustand bow. "So long, boys!" he said, and that was the last of him. Then the man that had bought the watch case Then the man that had bought the watch case with the twenty dollar hill in it pulled out his prize. The watch case was there, so was the hill but it was a one dellar hill. Then the other watch case buyers and the men who disturbly lewelry wrapped up in bills onesned their coats and held an autopay. The bills were all good, but they had changed a method to one denomination \$1. The men who had invested in matches went home without saving anothing. But that night

| RECEIPTS.  |      |
|--|------|
| # matches at \$1   |      |
| TH. 1917   | 82.0 |
| EXPENDITURES.  |      |
| horse and buggy \$1.50 5 watch = 1.00 3  |      |
| The second secon | 14   |
|  |      |

Net profit.

Pretty good for two hours' work, wasn't it?
But what's been troubling me is the way that amount strenger is throwing himself away. Why, with a little coaching, that fellow could command Senates and own continents. And the story I melling you is literally and absolutely true. If it came to a matter of proof, I could show you one of the two-foliar quarter matches.

ALBANY, March 24. - Mayor Blessing and the heads of the city departments held a confer-ence to-day and discussed the social evils of Albany, and to-night the edict went forth that all dives must close at midnight. Notice has been greed in all propeletors of such places that they must close on May 1.

Led to a Wrangle in the Church and Allen Colored Men Fight Over a Proposed Change

Goes Back to Fighting. Boston, March 24 - "Low Down" Allen's effort to be "high up" Allen and his determination to read a poem he had written signifying his transformation from pugilism to literature made a riot among the colored people of the West End Lyceum last evening. The Lyceum was in conclave at the Twelfth Baptist Church. There was a long programme, consisting of recitations, monologues and solos. There was a large audience of dusky belles and beaux and the favorites were applauded furiously. Rouquets of roses and encores were bestowed upon several of the star performers and the throng was greatly enjoying itself. Serenity was suddenly jarred by Robert Allen jumping to his feet and pouring forth a | great state of excitement. The two men tirade of expostulation upon what he said

a Christian." "They is a attempt." he hurriedly shouted, "ter bust my a Christian." prospects an' put me on de bum in serciety, but you can't do it, you's chicken, coop coons. you can't do it, you's chicken, coop coons. Yah cain't Jonah Mistch Alien: Ise too many for all yah perpetrations.

Allen is the man who figured in a dis'urbance at one of the Lily-Clayton Jewett league meetings recently, ite is seel known as a pugins and has been called by the sobriquet of "Low bown" Alien, but lately, it is said, that though the indisence of the easter of the charlet had been started toward reform and hopes were entertained of uitinately seeing him a member of the Twelfth Baptist. The deacons and elders found last evening, however, that Alien had opinions of his own with regard to the means by which he could be saved.

Alien had talked only a few minutes when he jerked a manuscript from his pocket. The sneaker announced that he had written a poem which he intended to read. Groans and loud calls of "Set down" hush youh mouf were the inspiration for his literary lore, but he read the poem to the finish. His critics called from the rear seats that the poem was "rotten," and Alien scelared he could thrush the entire back half of the house. Deacon William Pryor and Clarence Blackman came forward and urged Alien to subside. A heated argument of half an hour ensued. A free fight threatened for awhile and the chairman kept valuly shouting: "Missish Alien, youh is out of ordah!" Yah cain't Jonah Mistah Allen; Ise too many

threatened for awhile and the charman kept valuly shouting:
"Mistah Allen, youh is out of ordah!"
Finally, Allen was allowed five minutes in which to narrate his tale of woe. He employed them roundly scoring various persons he denoted as "his enemecses." Then he left the building. Hisses ushered him out.
Allen has betokened his radical disagreement with Twelftn Baptist Church methods of salvation by challenging the winner of a light scheduled for a week from Monday night.

TWO BOYS TRY TO SWINDLE A BANK.

They Deposit Forged Checks for \$2.518, and Then Try to Draw Out \$2.500 in Cash. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Two youthful forgers were committed to prison to-day in default of \$1,200 bail each, charged with attempting to swindle the Tenth National Bank by a clever but by no means new scheme. The boys were Percy Farrell, 18 years of age, and Julian Wallazz, 10 years. Last Thursday Wallazz opened a small account at the bank. -aying that he intended soon to deposit a larger sum. Later the same day he again entered the bank and deposited two checks drawn by Irwin Megarges & Co., one in favor of the William H. litil Envelope Company of Worcester, Mass, for \$1,408, and the other parable to the Frank Gilbert Paper

Company of Waterlord, N. Y., for \$1,170. The checks were pr perly indersed and bere no evidence of lorgery, and were accepted by the bank and passed through the Cleaning House. Just before the bank closed yesterday the boys called at the bank nine presented a check to the teller for \$2.500. He did not know of the the terier for \$2,300. He did not know of the deposit of the checks and consulted President Cummings, who asked Farrell to step into his office. Farrell lost his courage and left the bank, and Wallazz was arrested.

The boys confessed to day that the indorsements were forged and said that they got the checks from an employee of the M gargee firm. Who this was they refused to reveal, and it is thought they did not tell the truth firm. Who this was they refused to reveal, and it is thought they did not tell the truth. An investigation is being made by the Post Office authorities, there being a suspicion that the envelopes entaining the checks were

MEN BEHAND WENDER'S GUNS,

His Artillery Company Has a Most Tremendous Honorary Staff.

Adinuer was given at the Democratic Club last night to Louis Wendel, Cartain of the Second Battery, by a party of his friends, Capt. Wendel's battery has a more re-markable staff of officers than any other military organization in the State. The roster, as given out last evening, is as follows: Colone the Ho Andy Freedman; Chief of Staff, the Hon. John J. Schmed; Judge Advocate-General, the Hon. Randolp h Guggen-heimer; Lieutenant - Colonels, the Hon. Chief of Staff, the Hon. John J. Schlingt, Judge Advocate-General, the Hon. Handolf Guggenheimer: Leutenant - Colonels, the Hon. Ferry Belmont, the Hon. John Fox and the Hon. John W. Keller; Chief of Court-Martial, the Hon. John F. Carrol; Surgeon General, the Hon. John B. Crosly, M. D.; Captain and Laymaster, the Hon, Gorge C. Clausen; constructing Englineer, the Hon. John B. McDonal; Advocate General, the Hon. John Whalen; Lieutenant - Colonel Inspector, the Hon. Cord Mcyer; Commissary General, the Hon. Ldward C. Sheehy; Captain of the Guard, the Hon. Edward C. Sheehy; Captain of the Guard, the Hon. Edward C. Sheehy; Captain to the Guard, the Hon. Edward C. Sheehy; Captain, the Hon. William Dalton; Captain and Quartermaster, the Hon. William F. Greb; Choplein, the Hon. Thomas F. Grady; Constructing Engineer, the Hon. Lewis Nixon; Adjutant-General, the Hon. Thomas Byrnes; Captain, the Hon. James J. Frawley; Post Commander, the Hon. James J. Cooxan; Quartermaster, the Hon. James J. Cooxan; Quartermaster, the Hon. Vincent Slatte. J.

TO D HIM TO GO TO DEVERY.

Father of Runaway Roy Wrote That the Chief Would Fay His Fare Home.

Charles Orcutt, 15 years old, of Saxton's River. Vt., walked into the Alexander avenue police station last night and said that he wanted money enough to pay his fare home. He told Sergt. loffey that his father. Thomas Oreutt, was a foreman in a big woollen mill there and had frequently beaten him. Last Christmas day he ran hway on account of an especially hard whitping. He best his way to the hard whitping. He best his way to the hard of his grandmother, Mrs Fred Orcurt, 183: Plane street, Philadelphia, and last week he received there the following letter:

Mr Dran Son: If you have any pity in your "My DEAR Sow: If you have any pity in your beart, I implore you to come home, because your mother is very ill on account of your actions. I have no money to send you, but it you will call on William S. Devery, Chief of Police of New York, he will give you enough to bring you home. Ask your grandmother for enough to pay your lare to New York.

"Your Faither."

The how sold that he host he way to

The boy said that be bent his way to Jersey Civ, and that a deckhand on the ferry post told him to go to 132d street and the Harlem River, where he could get aboard a freight train. He went there, but could not set on a train, and decided to give h niself up to the police.

The boy was sent to the Gerry Society for the night

HELD UP BY THREE ROYS. Young Guntz Say: They Shoved Him Into a

Hailway and Robbed Liim of \$4.75.

Marion Guntz, a thirteen-year-old boy of 113 Allen street, reported to the police of the Eldridge street station last night that he had been held up in the hall-way of the house at 25 Rivington street by three boys during the evening and robbed of \$4.75. Guntz said that his father sent himto the grocery store with a five-dollar bill to get 25 cents' worth of eggs. The three toys who tobted him he said, were in the store at the time and saw him get the change. When he get in front of the Rivington street house, he said, the boys attacked him and shoved him into a hallwig. While one head his hands, he said, the others went through his pockets and stole his money. Ountz said that he thought that he could pick out the boys and Detective Kerr was sent out with him. After about an hour's work the detective found the voungsters who found the station, where they said they were Joseph Hirsehman, 13 years old, of 120 Forsyth street, Frank Hayes, 11 years old, of 108 Chrystie street, and William Goldenberg, 13 years old of 177 Chrystie street. The boys protested that they were innocent, but Guntz positively identified them as the robbers. house at 25 Rivington street by three boys

Sixty-five Pounds of Dynamite in an Ash

Boston, March 24. Some boys picking over an ash dump on Pearl street, Brookline, this afternoon found a box full of dynamite. The youngsters dal not know what the stuff was and asked a police officer. He recognized the greasy substance as dynamite and sent for a squad of officers. The ash heap was searched and sixty-five pounds of the explosive was unearthed. It is believed that the dynamics was buried in the dump for sad keeping by a contractor.

"LOW DOWN" ALLEN READ A POEM, ! RAZORS AND A PISTOL IN THIS ROW. CHIVALRY AMONG BRUTES.

of Wives One Badly Hort. While the audience was leaving the American Theatre last night at the close of the opera 'Patience" there were a number of pistol shots in the back room of the saloon of Alexander McBride at Forty-first street and Eighth avenue, All within hearing made a rush for the saloon, but Police Commissioner Jacob Hess was the fastest runner and got into the saloon first. He ordered that the doors be closed and that no one be admitte i until the police arrived and that no one be allowed to leave the place until he said so.

In the back room he found two negroes lying the floor, both bleeding, while two colored women and three colored men, together with an Italian, were running about the room in a the floor were Louis Tary of 216 West Thirtieth were "miserable schemes to Jonah him as street and John Young of 330 West Forty-first street. The were sent to Bellevue Hospital and placed in the prison ward. It was said that Tary would probably die.

Those who saw the shooting said that Young. Those who saw the shooting said that Young, his wife, Tarry and another colored woman known as "Goldie" Fen fer entered the sa oon a few moments before the shooting occurred. They were ergoing when they came in. Tary informed Young that he was tired of having "Goldie" Fender for his common-law wife, and that he had conceived a great fancy for Mrs. Young. He proposed an exchange of wives. Both of the women agreet that the scheme was an admirable one, but Young objected. Then Mrs. Young said that she was going to leave him for Tary. Young steeve a razor, the witness said, and made a lunge at Tary. He cut him across the head, making a long wound. Mrs. Young jumped from her chair and threw her arms around her husband to hamper him.

"Pull your gin, Louis, and shoot his heart

fissure vein of copper ore was recently discovered crossing the lode at the Mohawk mine and at first it was thought to be copper suland at first it was thought to be copper supplied. It proves to be an absolutely new mineral never before determined by mineralogists. Prof. God. A. Koenig, the scientist of Houghton, whose authority is recognized in Europe and America, has conducted extensive experiments with the mineral and proconnecs it a combination of copper, nickel and arsenic, possessing great value. He has named the mineral "mohawkite" from the mine where it was found.

DIED WHEN BARBLY IN HOSPITAL. Laborer's Wife Brought to Roosevelt Ex-

pires in a Syncope. Mrs. Martha Smith, wife of Joseph Smith, a laborer living at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, was taken to Boosevelt Hospital in a carriage yesterday afternoon by her husband. He said that she was troubled with heart disease. When the woman was carried into the bospital she was unconscious ton and she died when the war unconscious ton and she died ten minut a later. An autopay showed that her death was due to synoppe. The surgeon who performed the autopay said it was probable that she had taken drugs.

Bailey Opens His Senate Campaign. DALLAS, Tex., March 24.-Congressman J.

W. Bailey formally opened his campaign to-day for the United States Senate at Cameron, Texas A crowd, estimated at 3,000 persons, mostly farmers, listened to his speech. He dd not discuss part an questions, but a mply dwet upon the differences as a Democrat between himself and Senator Chilton. These included questions as to the currency, the tariff, the Micaragua Canal and territorial expansion.

35,000 Cases of Grip in Tennessee. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 24.-Thirty days ago grip made its usual appearance in this State and has reached an alarming stage. There are more than one thousand cases in Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga each, and scores of cases in each county, in some communities every member of a family being down. Reports show 35,000 cases in the State.

Two Men Knocked Down by a Cab. While crossing Sixth avenue at Thirty-fifth etreet inst night Joseph Pushie and Dr. Andrew J. Howard, mining experts of Halifax, Nova Scotia, were run down by a hansom cab. Dr. Howard received a scalp wound. A New York Hospiral ambulance surgeon dressed the bruless of both men. The cab driver was arrested, but not held.

IS FOUND THERE AS WELL AS IN THE HUMAN ANIMAL.

on with.

All very voting calves or lambs, both upon the

orthern paintes and the Southern pampas, have this curious instinct for following practically any large maxing body: a horse, a man, a wag on, or even, it is declared, in some cases, one of those cu jous round weed bushes known

It has Been Our

privilege in seasons past to show a great and grand collection of European tailo ing fabrics for high class work. We exhibit this season a much larger and more extensive range that ever and devote time and thought to the production of superb apparel at prices far below the exclusive

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DEAFNESS OVERCOME.

Invisible Ear Phone; will positively cure deafness; comfortable, efficient, durable, reasonable. Call or write for particulars. INVISIBLE EAR PHONE COMPANY. 84 West 23d St., New York.

your lips to the back of your hand in the kissing position and suck in the air vigorously while keeping them firmly pressed, this giving rise to a half squeaking, half-whistling sound that closely resembles the cry of a young bird in distress. It is astonishing how quickly this will sometimes cause an apparently deserted thicket to become fairly alive with birds, all in a state of any local continuous co

Canine Consideration for the Small and Wenk-Beasts and Birds That Husten to Auswer the Cry of the Young-Chival-rous Treatment of the "Gentler Sex"

From the St. Lows Gobe-Democrat.

One of the most delightful things about our own species is its colossal, but quite unconscious conceit. Until within the past few generations it would scarcely have even occurred to us to doubt that we were the central figure of the universe and that our fate was the chief concern of the gods. With an equally naive self-satisfaction we have quiefly arrogated to ourselves the sole possession of a moral sense. We cannot deny indeed nearly all, of the primitive virtues affection, courage, loyalty and faithfulness to the death; but we do deny them the moral credit for them, on the ground that they are the result of "mere instinct."

The position is one which, for the sake of our own peace of mind, it were best not to pry into our natural fixer best not to pry into the coursely as we should, I fear find ourselves face to fare with the decomforting fact that not enly are many of the lest and noblest things of which we are capable done purely on instinct.

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The toast of the facility are contain

Start The come and to Delegate Heaville.

In the come of the Come and the come of the come

the Pelican A. C. last night and only one of them went the limit. Three knockouts occurred and one local was decided on a foul. Most of the principals were local boys, and their followers packed the clubhouse to the doors George Schwegler was referee. The first struggle was between Jack O'Nell of Brook yn and Johnny Hines of the New West Side A. C. of New York. The weight was 118 pounds.

punch. In the third round Bresnick knocked McBride out with a left hook on the point of the chin.

The third hout was fast. Jimmy Kelly of Bosten laced Jack Monahan of this city at 118 pounds. Kelly looked as though he would win in the earlier part of the mill, but could not withstand the heavy body blows which Monahan inflicted. He was full of grit, however, In the third round Kelly put Monahan down with a right cross counter. Jack was warv after that and in the seventh round Monahan ru-hed the Boston had all over the ring and floatly made his opponent succumb with a right drive under the heart.

The fourth bout brought together Frank Williams of Brooklyn and Mike Lane of New York. It was quite on even thing up to the fifth round. Then Lane's strength gave way, and Williams put him to sleep with a right on the heart and a left book on the him.

The last "go" was between Mike Carleton of the East Spie A. C. of New York and Jim Buckley of Brooklyn, Both were powerful runchers. They can together at 150 pounds, Carleton tought uning trom the Leginning and was continually warned. His methods were so flagrant in the second round that he was disqualified, and the light was decided against him.

National A. C. Glove Bouts.

One of the best programmes ever offered by the National Athletic Club under the present management packed the clubbouse of the organization in Brooklyn last night. In the first bout Paddy Domeney of the Palisa le A. C. of Jersey City and Tobey Owens met for ten rounds at 122 pounds. It was a sugging bee from start to fluish. Domeney loss on a foul, The second bout of filteen rounds at 118 pounds was between Alexander It uisheath of Passace and Alf Levey of New York. It was for ten rounds at 155 pounds, Bobby Smith of Jersey City and Indie there of Youkers met. Gore got home a right hander on the law in the first round, putting his man out in just 42 seconds. bont Paddy Domeney of the Palisa le A. C. of the first round, putting his man out in just 42 seconds.

In the final bout on the eard, which was for fifteen rounds at 135 pounds, George Jansen of New York and "Whitey" Lester of Phinadelphia met. The Phinadelphia was very clever and Jansen was the harler slugger of the two. This bout roused the crowd and kept them how ing. It wont the limit and the Quaker City flahter "got there" on points by forcing the pace in the last rounds.

Young Starr Makes it Lively for Spike Sullivan. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Spike Sullivan

had a harder time with Young Starr at the Nonparell A. C. here to-night than he expeeted, and the best that he could do at the Eusiom Calioring Only.

Cemple Court Hunex, 119 Nassay St.

HATCA Spring
Styles

Dected, and the best that he could do at the finsh was a draw. The clubiouse was packed to the doors as Spike is a favorite here. Both men agreed to fight straugit. Marquis of Queensherry rules and the 'mo' was related with rough and exacting "lighting thro gloout the six rounds. Sainlyan appeared to be out of condition, and write he had the best rounds by his quick foot work.

Porter on New York Train sick With Boston, March 24.-A case of smallpox has been discovered in 14 Warwick street. Roxbury. Rottert Wilson, colored.

street, Roxbury, Rotert Wilson, colored, 23 years of age, employed as a porter on the New York express train is the man afflicted with the disease, and he is under the care of the city officials at the Detention Hospital on Swet street, Wilson returned from New York last Thursday night and wint to his room on Warwick street, where he stays when in this city. He complained of not feeling well vesterday, and his case was diagnosed as smallpox. Dr. Shav of the Board of Health says he contracted the disease in New York, beyond any doubt.



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Large quantity of remnants, both printed and falaid, which we are closing out at half-price.

Of some of these special-priced goods we have hundreds of yards, but only enough for a room of others. We suggest that you bring sizes.

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HAWES HATS. They are manufactured in our own factory by Skilled Labor and the wearing quality of Every hat is Guaranteed

IF YOU'RE PARTICULAR ABOUT THE STYLE OF YOU'R HAT, WEAR A Frances

SEVENTH AVENUE PARKWAY.

ing a New York Thoroughfare.

In the development of the roads and park ways of the city of Brooklyn, it has been found from crowding; and from heavy truck busi of their own blunders. half miles long. Fort Hamilton Parkway four value. Yet these prices are lower than ex-miles, Rockaway Parkway five miles, the Eastern pected by folks who know of the out-and-out Parkway two and a quarter miles and Bay Park excellence of our product. way three miles. Seventh avenue, ! ew York. extends from Eleventh street to Fifty-ninth. being the confinuation of Greenwich avenue, a branch from Sixth, at the southern end, and

its northern end closing abruptly at the Park. Unlike Sixth and Eight avenues on the West Side. South of the Central Park line, there are no electric cars on Seventh avenue. Unlike Ninth avenue there is he elevated railroad structure on Seventh avenue and unlike Tenth and Eleventh avenues the theroughfare is not used in any part for steam railroad service, unlike Tenth avenue it has at no place a hill which is an obstacle to driving. In fact, therefore, Seventh avenue is the only New York thoroughfare on the west side of

town between Fifth avenue and the Hudson River which is available for parkway purposes, as they are understood in Brooklyn and in other American cities. There has recently been some consideration of a project to which the attention it less been found necessary for them to secure stable accommodations uptown or in default of such accommodations, if dewntown residents, to abandon the keeping of horses. The maintenance of a parkway bebinning practically at the lower end of the residential district of the city and extending in a straight line and practically and extending in a straight line and practically on a flat surface to Central Park would enable the residents of all the intersecting streets to utilize this parkway and moreover would offer them the additional opportunity of use of a thoroughfare in which there is now very little heavy traffe. Seventh avenue having practically no northern outlet and no direct southern outlet northern outlet and no direct southern outlet (it is utilized by southbound truckmen from Eighth avenue chiefly as a means of reaching Sixth) the local traffic is comparatively unim-Moreover, it is pointed out that for many years

Moreover, it is pointed out that for many years the Eight and Ninth wards of New York, lying in or just south of Seventh avenue at the starting point, have been largely devoted to truckage and cartage. They are the wards in which the greatest number of horses are to be found in any region downtown and in which for many years the stable facilities have been numerous. To other lew York thoroughfare offers like facilities for parkway purposes and drivers—that is no other avenue within the thickly settled part of the town south of the Fifty uinth street line, and its utilization, as projected, would involve no very serious injury to local business and no interruption of the means of communication, for the Seventh avenue cars do not, in the course of a year, transport many passengers. As a consequence the number of cars run is comparatively few, and since the improved service by undestroileys on Sixth and Eighth avenues has been rather diminished and Eighth avenues has been rather diminished

GEORGE W. HALEY KILLED. A Newark Cigar Manufacturer Stumbles in Front of a Trolley Car.

George W. Haley, a eigar manufacturer of Newark, was instantly killed late last night by being knocked down and run over by a trolley car at the corner of Washington and William streets in that city. He is said to have stumbled and fallen in front of the car. He was suffering severely with rheu-ma ism and stomach trouble and was not strong, or steady on his feet, A widow and two grown sons

### A Comprehensive Method for Rehabilitat. The Cost of Furniture Must

practicable to connect the various centres with be paid. The consumer should pay it. He broad avenues offering freedom to drivers and does-if the Furniture is right. Makers and eyelists from crowding and the perils arising. Dealers take no losses but those that grow out ness traffic. The Ocean Parkway is five and a Our prices stand for material, for work, for

> Schmitt Brothers, Two Stores. Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. Two Stores. Stores.

A PANAFRICAN CONFERENCE. It Will Be Held in London in July of the Present Year.

A Pan African conference has been called to meet at London. England, in the Westminster Town Hall on July 22, next. It will remain in session three days. It will be held under the auspices of the African Association, of which H. Mason Joseph is President and H. Sylvester Williams is Honorable Secretary; the headquarters being Common Room, Gray's Inn, London, W. ference, including the officers named, are T. Bowden Green, H. B. Brown, Thomas L. Johnson, R. E. Phipps and Hector Macpherson. The

promoters say in their general letter: "In view of the circumstances, and a widespread ignorance which is prevalent in England about the treatment of native races under European and consists of members of the race resident in England, and which has been in existence now for nearly two years, has resolved during the Paris Exposition of 1900, which many of the race may be visiting, to hold a conference in London in the month of July of the said year, in order to take steps to influence public opinion on existing proceedings and conditions affecting the welfare of the natives in the various parts of the world, viz.: South Africa, West Africa, the West Indies

and the United States." Encouraging replies have been received from Encouraging replies have been received from the West Indies, the United States, West Africa, Natal, Abyssinia and Canada. Among those who have approved the conference and expressed their sentiments concerning it are the following: Booker T. Washington of the United States says: "The holding of a Pan African Conference in Lindon during the year 1900 is exceptionally opportune." Mr. C. W. Farquhar of West Africa says: "Our race needs watchanen on the great watchtower of the earth, and due recognition ought to be given the African Association. The time has passed when the African race can be considered as absolutely effecte." Benito Sylvain, ought to be given the African Association. The time has passed when the African race can be considered as absolutely effect." Benito Sylvain, the Emperor of Ethiopia's adde-de-camp, writing from Paris, says, "About the year 18bh the thought of having our representative men assemble in Paris in 1900 presented itself to me. I did not succeed. The African Association is good. It moves on the right lines. You can reckon upon my presence." There are many other expressions of like tenor.

The programme of the conference is as follows: (1) "The conditions favoring the development of a high standard of African humanity." (2) "The cruelty of civilized paranism of which the race are the victims." (3) "Trogress of African people in the light of history," (4) "Africa, the sphinx of history, in the light of unsolved problems, "(5) "Europe's atonement for wrongs is the loud demand of Africa. (6) "Organized plunder ys, human progress has made Africa its battlefield." Under each of those general subjects a large number of topics are grouped.

Capt. Bean Sprains His Ankle.

While going up the steps of the elevated sta-

tion at Ninety-third street and Columbus avenue last night Capt, William Bean of the Alexander avenue police station fell and sprained an ankly. He went home in a cab.

# 4866666666669

Without Cutting, Pain or Confinement.



There can be no doubt but that the mantle of Philippe Ricord, the greatest specialist in Liseases ! Men, has fallen upon the shoulders of a worthy successor and an American. Dr. H. H. Kane of New York city, who spent five years un der the direct tutelage of the great Frenchman and in the wards of the Rossital du Midi, has not only carried out with success the wonderful methods of his teacher, but has inaugurated new operations and new methods that are far in advance of anything known in this country at the present day.

Unfer his treatment, which is both simile and pleasant Steristry, Failing Powers, Brains Losses, Serial Neurasthents, or Exhaustion of Nerve Power apility despices and are replaced by a condition of streng h virility and herve power that are a revelation to the patient.

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